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News in brief

70K celebrate after Game 2

WIN. More than 70,000 jubilant fans took to Granville Street after the Canucks' overtime win on Saturday, say police.

Police handed out 40 violation tickets, made 28 breach-of-peace arrests and arrested 18 people for public intoxication.

KRISTEN THOMPSON

Tough time finding a cab

TAXIS. The Stanley Cup final is turning out to be a greater challenge for taxi drivers than the Olympics ever were. Many people trying to get home at 3 a.m. found out just how difficult it was to catch a ride home.

Amrik Mahil, president of Black Top and Checker Cabs, said he expects the situation to be even worse if the series returns for Game 5.

MATT KIELTYKA

City sets up bigger venue

CLOSED. The city will close Georgia Street between Hamilton and Richards at 2 p.m. and move two large temporary screens into place at Homer and at Hamilton streets for fans to watch Game 3 today.

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▶ Vancouver Canucks fans attempt to hang a towel on the statue of former Canuck coach Roger Neilson after the team's 3-2 overtime win over the Boston Bruins on Saturday.

Canucks fever takes tourists by surprise

- Visitors enjoying friendliness and team spirit in Vancouver
- Good comparison to Stanley Cup final is World Cup soccer

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Tourists looking for a good time in Vancouver are finding that they don't need to search very hard as a Canucks-crazed city brings the party to them.

"I'm very surprised," said Jojo Chan, who came from Hong Kong to visit family, yesterday. "I've seen many people and they are very excited. Hong Kong does not have any sport like this."

Manuela Rudin of Interlaken, Switzerland, knew Vancouver was on a cup run but was surprised anyway.

"I was in Quebec and there wasn't this big of a fever," she said.

Her brother Michael said there was little that could compare back home.

"In Switzerland we don't have a hockey fever. It's just a soccer fever, and I don't like soccer," he said.

Steffen Fischer of Stuttgart said that he's seen this type of excitement during Germany's 2006 run for the world soccer championship. "I heard everyone honking and cheering ... but here, it's every two days. It's crazy.

"The price of a hockey jersey surprised me," he added. "I don't think that many people would spend that much for a jersey (in Germany)."

All of the tourists interviewed said they are happy they came to Vancouver during the big celebration, and that they'll be cheering for the Canucks.

"I hope we can see the final ... when the Canucks win," said Michael Rudin.

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Correction

In Metro's weekend edition, an incorrect photo was used with the story on the HMCS Charlottetown being fired upon. Metro regrets the error.

MATT KIELTYKA/METRO FILE

▶ Suzanne Anton, flanked by NPA candidates and party supporters, announces her bid for mayor last month.

NPA slate united

- Party nominates civic election candidates
- President says NPA is moving on after internal strife

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Members of the Non-Partisan Association have put their past behind them and are gunning for the municipal election in November.

On Saturday night, the NPA voted in its slate of candidates in Vancouver, led by mayoral challenger Suzanne Anton.

Party president John Moonen said the rejuvenated party will rebound from 2008, which saw a bitter leadership battle between incumbent mayor Sam Sullivan and eventual nominee Peter Ladner split the party.

Only Anton was able to grab a seat on council.

Clearly, Moonen is hoping for a reversal of fortune.

"I hope we're on the rebound," he said. "We're very pleased with Suzanne and everyone is working together."

Unlike in 2008, Anton fully has the backing of her party. Moonen said there were as many as eight people interested in running for mayor under the NPA banner, but they all stepped aside to give Anton their full support.

Apparently, that's a far cry from the last election.

"No party wants a civil war. Competition is good, but (2008) was particularly bitter," Moonen said. "It's a much better situation now."

Anton and many of the NPA candidates spent yesterday grilling up barbecue on Commercial Drive during Italian Day.

NPA slate

- **For Mayor:** Suzanne Anton
- **For Council:** George Affleck, Elizabeth Ball, Sean Bickerton, Joe Carangi, Ken Charko, Mike Klassen, Bill McCreery, Jason Lemarche, Francis Wong, Bill Yuen

HIV-AIDS battle turns 30

It's hard to imagine a world today without the threat of HIV-AIDS.

But 30 years ago, the global community was just starting to realize the epidemic that was unfolding when the first reported cases of the virus were found in New York on June 5, 1981.

Since then, the World Health Organization estimates that more than 25-million people have died from infection.

"People at the time were told they have months to live. There was a lot of ignorance and discrimination around," said Patrick McDougall, spokesperson for Vancouver's Dr. Peter Centre. "It's evolved to one of the greatest health concerns in the world."

The Dr. Peter Centre, which provides daily services and health care for AIDS patients, marked the occasion yesterday with a community-organized fundraising event called The Hangout.

Speakers included MLA Spencer Chandra Herbert and Shirley Young, the mother of Dr. Peter Jepson-Young — who established the Dr. Peter AIDS Foundation before he succumbed to the virus in 1992.

The centre is now world-renowned for providing care for AIDS patients.

Facilities like the one in Vancouver are a major reason why patients are able to live longer, better lives despite their infections.

But McDougall said the centre's focus going forward is to reach out to those who may not even know they're infected.

"That's the real challenge. As many as 2,500 people in B.C. may be HIV positive and not know it," he said. "For us (going forward) it's about putting our nose to the grindstone so we can be able to engage people."

The Dr. Peter Centre uses a unique treatment model in Canada that provides 350 people with a day health program and also offers a 24-hour nursing residence.

MATT KIELTYKA

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Possible drive-by shooting

Vancouver police are investigating a possible drive-by shooting in the 2000 block of Southwest Marine Drive.

Officers responded to reports of gunfire and found shell casings on the ground, but no suspects or victims have been found.

KRISTEN THOMPSON

Vancouver stabbing victim dies

A 50-year-old Vancouver man who was stabbed in Oppenheimer Park last week has died of his injuries, police say.

Gerald David Haakmat was found lying in the park suffering from a stab wound in the early morning hours of June 1. He died a few days later.

KRISTEN THOMPSON

Homicide suspected in Surrey death

IHIT is investigating the death of a 43-year-old man that RCMP say has all the earmarks of a homicide.

Police in Surrey were called to a home in the 7400 block of 140 Street on Saturday night and found the body of a man inside.

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Man killed in car crash in Harrison Hot Springs

FATALITY. A 19-year-old man has been killed in a car accident in Harrison Hot Springs. The victim was a passenger in a car that crashed into a parked vehicle and then a telephone pole.

Another passenger, a female in her 20s, is in critical condition. The driver, a male in his 20s, was also injured.

Alcohol and speed may have contributed to the crash, police say.

KRISTEN THOMPSON

Driver dies in Viper crash on Highway 1

HIGH SPEED. An Abbotsford man has died in a car crash on Highway 1.

Jeremy Pinette, 32, lost control of his Dodge Viper after it entered the centre grassy median at a high rate of speed and rolled over.

Witnesses say the car was going at about 160 km, according to police.

KRISTEN THOMPSON

Robbery at knifepoint attempted on Burnaby trail

STABBING. Police are issuing a public warning after three people tried to rob a teenage boy at knifepoint on the Burnaby Mountain Urban Trail.

The victim was stabbed in the shoulder and his attackers fled toward Union Street. They didn't manage to steal anything in the attack.

KRISTEN THOMPSON

A taste of la dolce vita

- Several Italian associations showcased the food from their regions
- Last year more than 50,000 people attended Italian Day on The Drive

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▶ Italian association members serve up some authentic Italian food.

Vancouver's original Little Italy on Commercial Drive came alive yesterday afternoon as Italian Day filled the streets with everything Italiano.

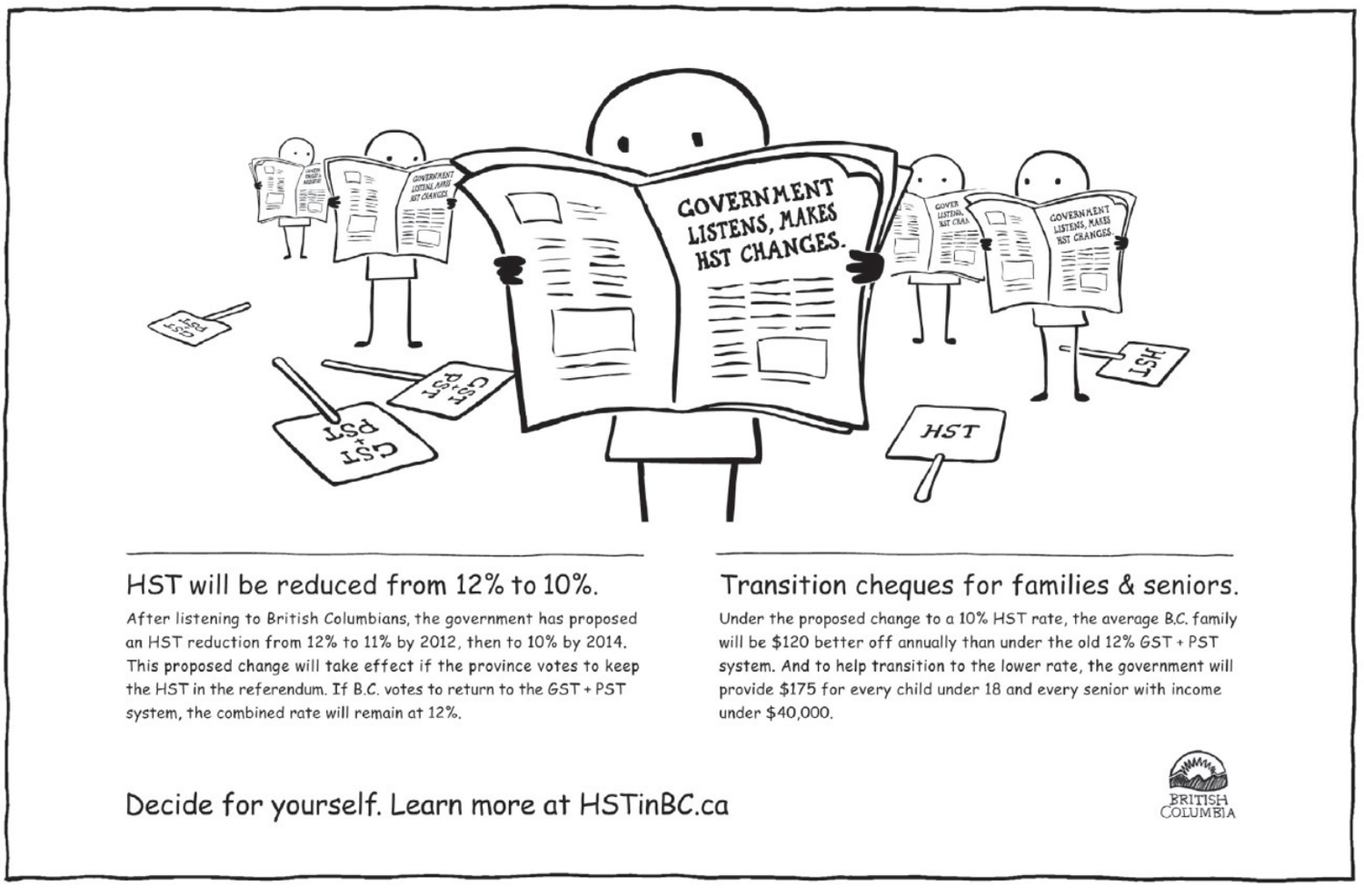
Thousands of people from around the city turned Italian for the day to look at cars, check out merchandise, sample authentic Italian dishes and listen to the festive music that filled the air.

Many restaurants along Commercial Drive extended their business into the street and delighted attendees with classic culinary offerings.

For music lovers, two large stages provided the entertainment. The lineup included the legendary Gianni Fuoco and his son Federico, and international singer and songwriter Carmelina Cupo.

There were also historical pictures of Commercial Drive from the early 1920s and '30s to commemorate the contributions made by the Italian community to Vancouver.

This year's Italian Day also celebrated Italy's 150th year since unification as well as Vancouver's 125th birthday.



HST will be reduced from 12% to 10%.

After listening to British Columbians, the government has proposed an HST reduction from 12% to 11% by 2012, then to 10% by 2014. This proposed change will take effect if the province votes to keep the HST in the referendum. If B.C. votes to return to the GST + PST system, the combined rate will remain at 12%.

Transition cheques for families & seniors.

Under the proposed change to a 10% HST rate, the average B.C. family will be $120 better off annually than under the old 12% GST + PST system. And to help transition to the lower rate, the government will provide $175 for every child under 18 and every senior with income under $40,000.

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▶ Harper's cat

Facebook helps name PM's cat

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is headed back to the polls — to help name his new cat.

Harper posted a note on his official Facebook page asking people to pick a name for his family's new grey tabby. The options include Stanley, Smokie and Gandalf. Facebook suggestions include Majority, Tory and Canuck. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Grow-ops pose risks: Report

Canada's police, firefighters and paramedics face dangers when they burst into marijuana grow-ops and illegal drug labs, according to a new federal report.

In addition to toxins, deadly chemicals, mould and dangerous wiring, they have to dodge booby traps meant to kill or injure them. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Hotels house flood victims

Quebec's floods that have forced hundreds of citizens living near the Richelieu River from their homes for over a month are transforming regional hotels into two-and-a-half-star displaced-person camps. Until the flood waters retreat, victims will continue to live in limbo. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

'Stop Harper' stunt wows

▶ Page puts job on the line in a silent call for Canadians to think twice about the Conservatives ▶ Filmmaker Michael Moore salutes shocking protest

A high-profile American activist has become a cheerleader of the Senate page who lost her job for her stunning protest against Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Michael Moore has posted a giant photo on his website of 21-year-old Brigette DePape holding up a "Stop Harper" sign in the Senate chamber during Friday's throne speech.

Moore has also shared a link to a news story describing DePape's stunt, calling for U.S. students to "take note."

In an interview yesterday, DePape told The Canadian Press she's excited her protest has attracted attention from a high-profile activist like Moore.

The University of Ottawa graduate was fired from her job for the move and criticized by many Parliamentarians who suggested it was disrespectful.

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▶ Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers escorts page Brigette DePape from the Senate on Parliament Hill on Friday.

But DePape said she has no regrets and remains convinced the best way to stop the Conservative government is through protests like the one she staged.

"I really think it's only through inappropriate action that you can challenge the status quo and have real change," she said, adding that she's been overwhelmed by positive feedback from Canadians. "It's been really inspiring."

DePape said she initially joined the Senate page program to learn more about politics, but became convinced that the Conservative government's agenda was disastrous on everything from the environment to social programs.

DePape stood in the Senate chamber for about 20 seconds before she was ushered out by security. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Future plans

- Brigette DePape said she's received several job offers but hasn't firmed up her plans yet, though she will be participating in anti-Harper rallies and social movements.

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‘Obedient Wives’ attract criticism in Malaysia

New club says good sex a must for happy marriage Founders previously set up a Polygamy Club

Some 800 Muslim women in Malaysia are members of the “Obedient Wives Club” that is generating controversy in one of the most modern and progressive Muslim-majority countries, where many women hold high posts in the government and corporate world.

The new club, launched Saturday, says it can cure social ills such as prostitution and divorce by teaching women to be submissive and keep their men happy in the bedroom.

The club, founded by a fringe Islamic group known as Global Ikhwan, has been dismissed by politicians and activists as a throwback to medieval times and an insult to modern women of Malaysia.

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Concerns

- Groups such as Global Ikhwan are unlikely to gain much popularity beyond generating shock value.
- Still, there is concern that radical groups could garner support among other Muslims, who make up 60 per cent of the 28-million population, and upset decades of carefully nurtured racial and religious harmony.

Party. Faux pas

▶ Party-goers gather in Hamburg, Germany, on Friday after a teenage girl, identified only as Thessa, forgot to mark her birthday invitation as private on Facebook.

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Birthday bash, crashed

A German teenager who forgot to mark her birthday invitation as private on Facebook ran away from her own party when more than 1,500 guests showed up and about 100 police officers on horseback had to keep the party crowd under control.

E. coli outbreak linked to Germany

The terrifying E. coli outbreak in Europe appears to have been caused by vegetable sprouts grown in Germany, an agriculture official said yesterday as the toll climbed to at least 22 dead and more than 2,200 sickened.

Preliminary tests found that bean sprouts and other sprout varieties from an organic farm in the Uelzen area, between the northern cities of Hamburg and Hannover, could be connected to infected people in five German states, Lower Saxony Agriculture Minister Gert Lindemann said.

In recent days, suspicion had fallen on lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes, perhaps from Spain.

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“First it’s the ‘evil’ Spaniards, and then you hear, very surprised, that it is our neighbour.”

DIETRICH BENNI, WHO LIVES NEAR THE FARM

Pope’s plea to couples

Pope Benedict XVI has denounced the “disintegration” of family life in Europe and called for couples to make a commitment to marry and have children, not just to live together, during his two-day visit to Croatia.

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90% Croatia is nearly 90 per cent Catholic, but it allows some legal rights for same-sex couples and permits abortion up to 10 weeks after conception.

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▶ Ban Ki-moon

UN leader likely to seek reappointment

KI-MOON. The worst-kept secret at the United Nations is that Ban Ki-moon wants a second term as secretary-general and will almost certainly get it, possibly this month. As he travels the world, working behind the scenes and publicly to help defuse crises, Ki-moon has also been quietly lobbying for support from UN member states for a second five-year term. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Little support for theocracy in Egypt: Poll

ISLAMIC STATE. A poll released yesterday indicates that a small minority of Egyptians supports the powerful Muslim Brotherhood, and less than one per cent favour an Iran-style Islamic theocracy. The Gallup poll found while most Egyptians want religious leaders to have an "advisory role," they do not want a government based in religion. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

35 dead after attacks in Syria

PROTEST. The death toll in a government security crackdown in Syria rose to 35 yesterday, human rights groups said. Exiled opposition figures said any dialogue now with the regime would be a joke. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Israeli troops kill 20 in border clashes

- Death toll includes a woman and teenage boy, while 325 were wounded
- Syrian hospital officials confirm casualty count, providing names of dead

Israeli troops yesterday battled hundreds of pro-Palestinian protesters who tried to burst across Syria's frontier with the Golan Heights, killing a reported 20 people and wounding scores more in the second outbreak of deadly violence in the border area in less than a month.

The clashes, marking the anniversary of the Arab defeat in the 1967 Mideast war, drew Israeli accusations that Syria was orchestrating the violence to shift attention away from a bloody crackdown on opposition protests at home. The marchers, who had organized on Facebook, passed by Syrian and UN outposts on their way to the front lines.

"The Syrian government is trying to create a provocation," said Israel's chief military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Yoav Mordechai. "This border has been quiet for decades, but only now with all the unrest in Syrian towns is there an attempt to draw attention to the border."

There was no Syrian comment on why the protesters were allowed to storm the border, apparently undisturbed by authorities. But Syria's state-run media portrayed the event as a spontaneous uprising of Palestinian youth from a nearby refugee camp.

"This is an attempt to divert international attention from the bloodbath going on in Syria."
LT.-COL. AVITAL LEIBOVICH, AN ISRAELI MILITARY SPOKESWOMAN, PUTTING BLAME ON THE SYRIAN REGIME FOR ALLOWING PROTESTERS TO REACH THE FENCE. SYRIAN TROOPS HAVE KILLED MORE THAN 1,200 CITIZENS DURING THREE MONTHS OF DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST THEIR PRESIDENT.

After nightfall yesterday, Syria's state TV said there would be an open-ended sit-in at the border, and thousands more protesters were on their way.

The protests began at about 11 a.m. with what appeared to be several dozen youth, brought in on buses. It gained strength through the day.

By evening, the crowd had swelled to more than 1,000 people, who milled about, prayed and chanted slogans in an uneasy standoff with Israeli troops in the distance. The army bolstered its positions, posting a dozen armoured vehicles and jeeps along the border road.

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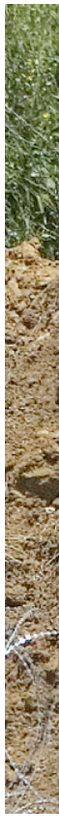

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▶ Pro-Palestinian protesters try to rescue a wounded man after he was shot yesterday by Israeli troops along the border between Israel and Syria, near the village of Majdal Shams in the Golan Heights.

Yemenis dance as president gets surgery

Protesters danced, sang and slaughtered cows in the central square of Yemen's capital yesterday to celebrate the departure of the country's authoritarian leader for medical treatment in Saudi Arabia after he was wounded in a rocket attack on his compound.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh, who was taken to a military hospital in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, underwent successful surgery on his chest to remove jagged pieces of wood that splintered from a mosque pulpit when his compound was hit by rockets on Friday, said medical officials and a Yemeni diplomat. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they did not have permission to release the information.

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Return to power

▶ Ali Abdullah Saleh

Deputy Information Minister Abdu al-Janadi said President Ali Abdullah Saleh would return to his duties after treatment.

- "Saleh will come back. Saleh is in good health, and he may give up the authority one day but it has to be in a constitutional way," al-Janadi said.
- But in the streets of the capital, joyful crowds were celebrating what they hoped would be his permanent exit after nearly 33 years in power. Street battles between the sides have pushed the political crisis in Yemen to the brink of civil war.

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Report claims feds hoarding copyrights

In 2009, more than 2,100 patents and copyrights by outside contracts held by government departments

Departments and agencies are hoarding hundreds of patents and copyrights, violating the federal government's rules on intellectual property, says a new report.

For more than 10 years, federal policy has been to assign contractors the rights to any intellectual property produced during their work for departments and agencies. For example, a software company that writes a computer program under a federal contract can retain the copyright and sell the program. The policy, implemented in 2000, says only in exceptional circumstances should Ottawa retain a patent or copyright — largely because the private sector is best positioned to exploit it commercially.

A new report found that too many patents and other intellectual properties are winding up in government hands. In 2009, 59 per cent of the intellectual property generated by outside contracts was snapped up by government departments.

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Protocol

- The 2011 report found few departments were applying to the Treasury Board to allow them to retain patents or copyrights.
- It says Canadian rules are being widely ignored.
- It also criticized the Treasury Board and Industry Canada for failing to monitor departments' adherence to the policy.

Game. Invasion

▶ A girl walks by a Super Mario figure at the Nintendo showroom in Tokyo in this file photo. Nintendo was targeted in a recent online data attack, but no information was lost, the maker of the Wii game console said yesterday.

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Nintendo faces security breach

The server of an affiliate of Nintendo's U.S. unit was accessed a few weeks ago, but there was no damage, company spokesman Ken Toyoda said. A recent spate of similar breaches resulted in more serious damages at Nintendo rival Sony Corp.

Market moment

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Flaherty plans to stay the course

In a way, it will go down as the ultimate budget leak.

When Finance Minister Jim Flaherty stands up in the House of Commons today to deliver the government's fiscal plan for the upcoming year, Canadians could be forgiven for thinking they've heard it before.

They have. As Flaherty has repeatedly said since his party won its first majority on May 2, he intends to bring back essentially the same document he unveiled two months ago and that all three opposition parties rejected.

Taking what remains of the drama out of the process, Flaherty has also unveiled the two major changes he does intend to bring in — setting aside about $2.2 billion for Quebec's adoption of the harmonized sales tax, and beginning the process of phasing out political party financing.

"Basically this is the March 22 budget with a couple of additions from the platform," the minister said recently. Officials have also let it be known there will be few surprises, if any, reducing the usual all-day lock-up for reporters to a slim two hours.

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Move over, Oxford, there's a new school in town

A group of prominent British academics said yesterday they are starting a private university in London to rival the country's elite institutions in Oxford and Cambridge.

The New College of the Humanities will be led by AC Grayling, a renowned philosophy professor, and the faculty will include Richard Dawkins, an evolutionary biologist and successful author, economics professor and writer Niall Ferguson, and other prominent educators.

It will be a relatively small university boasting at least one teacher for every 10 students and offering one-to-one tutorials and extensive contact between teachers and students, officials said.

In a message posted yesterday on the new university's website, Grayling said graduates would be ready to make "an immediate contribution in business, government, media or the arts."

He also said college staff would help arrange internships.

Greyling said that "a significant number" of scholarships would be awarded.

The new college has started accepting admissions applications, with classes expected to begin in October 2012.

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▶Author and scientist Richard Dawkins, writer of The Selfish Gene, will be part of the faculty at an elite private college opening its doors in the U.K. next year.

High costs

- The college will offer degrees in literature, history, economics, law and other disciplines, in conjunction with the University of London.
- Tuition fees will be set at $29,500 US per year, double the maximum allowed under a government cap on public universities.

SINKING THEIR TEETH INTO STANLEY

URBAN COMPASS

PAUL SULLIVAN
METRO VANCOUVER

There's a legend that haunts newsrooms like an old ghost in a green visor and armbands. Call it the Man Bites Dog legend.

It goes like this: The editor, trying to get a rookie reporter to understand what makes news, tells him Dog Bites Man is not news. It's unfortunate, but it happens all the time. However, when Man turns around and bites Dog, now that doesn't happen every day. That's news, Junior.

So what do we make of Man Bites Man? Vancouver Canuck Alex Burrows allegedly went all Hannibal Lecter on Boston's Patrick Bergeron in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final and it was news on both coasts. In Boston, they're calling Burrows Ol' Chopper.

Ol' Chopper has chewed all the other news into little bites. Did you know the Liberal government invoked closure last week on the HST debate to shut the opposition up? The government must be delighted that Burrows' dental follies have dominated the public imagination when otherwise it would be the HST, which takes a real bite out of your paycheque.

"The Burrows Bite has infected the whole town. We've got the equivalent of hockey rabies, a terminal case of playoff fever. If the government tries to pass a law to charge carbon tax on the HST on the carbon tax, no one would notice."

The incident certainly lit a fire under Ol' Chopper. Narrowly avoiding a suspension for illegal masticating, he went out in Game 2 Saturday and won it all by himself — scored the first goal, assisted on the second to tie it up and then scored a Gretzky-worthy wrap-around from behind the net 11 seconds into sudden-death overtime to lift the Canucks to victory.

If that's all it takes, next game the boys should leave their sticks in the locker-room and hit the ice with knives and forks.

The Bruins can shrug in public all they like, but it has to play havoc with your confidence when the other side preys on you. The Nashville Predators just pretend to take a bite out of you. But the Vancouver Canucks? That orca on their jersey? It's also called a killer whale.

The Burrows Bite has infected the whole town. We've got the equivalent of hockey rabies, a terminal case of playoff fever. If the government tries to pass a law to charge carbon tax on the HST on the carbon tax, no one would notice; we're too busy trying to participate in history in the making. Thousands of people go downtown just to watch TV. Two guys dress up in green spandex and, instead of getting arrested, get free tickets and all expenses paid to the Boston games. Women can't keep their jerseys on, exposing green and blue playoff pompoms.

Let's eat! Er, go Canucks go! And pass the salt.

Camp, pub team up for unforgettable summer

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What do a pub and camp have in common? We like to spend our summers there.

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That's why the Fraserside Community Services Society created a program that sends 150 kids to camp each year.

This year, Fraserside teamed with New Westminster's Moonrakers Neighbourhood Pub to raise $400 for the program.

On April 21, $5 from every meal sold was donated to the camp program.

Fraserside director Diane Cairns said, "Connecting with nature, swimming, soaking up the sun, breathing fresh air — experiences like those shouldn't be missed."

It's going to be an unforgettable summer.

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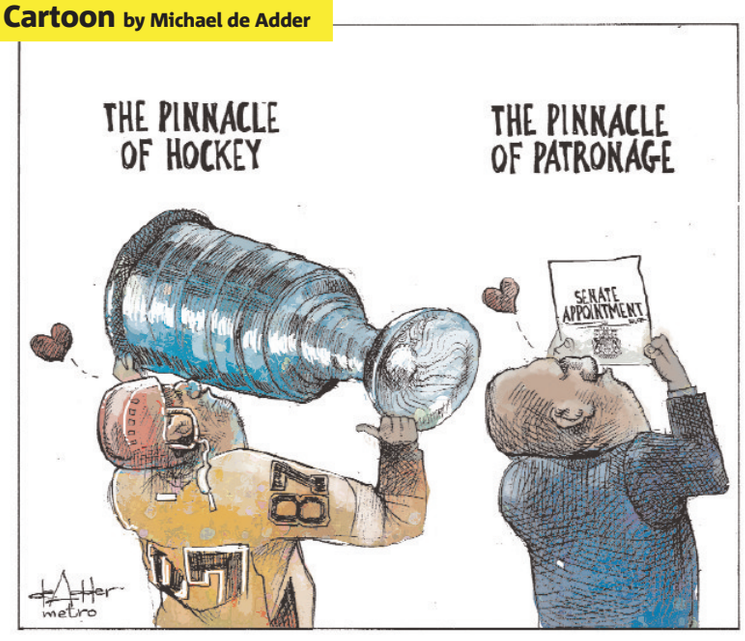
- **@KathrynMarlow:** Enjoying a gorgeous #yvr day. Part I: Fun at Italian Day on the Drive, Part II: tranquility at my parents' place in the burbs. Both awesome.
- **@catesimpsonpr:** Hauling out the sun hat with the Kayak gear, got a sunburn wearing #30 yesterday — Great day for a paddle in #YVR & tonight, Galley Patio
- **@andreareimer:** In case you haven't had enough excitement ... official opening of the #Vancouver Chinatown Night Market. Come on down! http://ow.ly/i/cvLN
- **@TheStephieD:** All I have to say is "11 second #Burrows!!!!!!!!!!!!" — That game was insane!!!! How do you like that @jillianharris and @ChrisLambton13??
- **@jvoon:** So how long until #NHL History Will Be Made ad: "History Does Not Suspend For Biting Fingers" #Canucks #Burrows
- **@redgyblackout:** #Burrows scored the 2nd fastest goal in playoff history. There is no player that has more heart!
- **@GeoffTBlosat:** And to think, #Burrows maybe should have been suspended for the game ... Look at the difference it would've made.

Cartoon by Michael de Adder



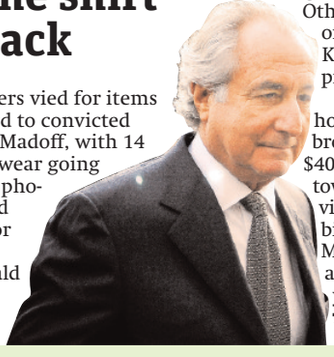
WEIRD NEWS

Now they are taking the shirt off his back

Thousands of buyers vied for items that once belonged to convicted swindler Bernard Madoff, with 14 pairs of his underwear going for $200 US and a photograph of a naked rear end selling for $4,600.

The Miami Herald reported the U.S. Marshals Service held the auction Saturday in Miami Beach.

Some bidders, such as Mike Burd of Long Island, N.Y., planned to resell the goods for profit on eBay.



Others, like North Miami online retailer Rich Kroll, simply wanted a piece of history.

The mostly household goods brought in more than $400,000, which will go toward compensating victims of Madoff's $65-billion Ponzi scheme. Madoff pleaded guilty and is serving a 150-year prison sentence.

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Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

- 19-year-old Tyler Posey gets some big claws and fangs for his role in Teen Wolf
- TV show has little in common with the original Michael J. Fox film from the 1980s

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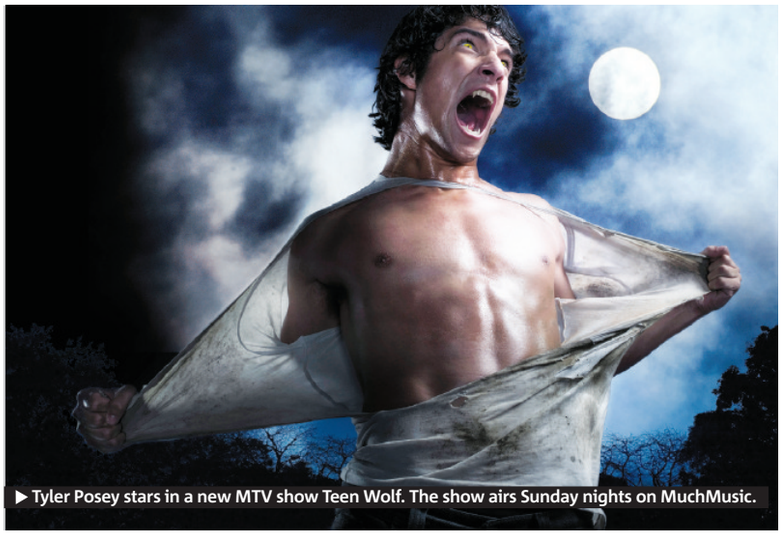

▶ Tyler Posey stars in a new MTV show Teen Wolf. The show airs Sunday nights on MuchMusic.

There's just something about Tyler Posey that makes people think of werewolves. Not only is he leading MTV's new, darker series version of Teen Wolf, but 19-year-old California native was also considered for the role of shape-changing Jacob Black in the Twilight films — a role that eventually went to Taylor Lautner.

"I guess, according to MTV, I have a lupine look, which I had no idea what that meant. Does anyone know what that means?" Posey asks, before being given the definition. "Wolf-like? I had no idea what that meant. But yeah, I have a 'lupine' look." Which is not to say Posey is a particularly hirsute young man. "I shaved 18 days ago," he jokes. "I grow no hair. I just look like a wolf. Dark and handsome."

In fact, if he could take on any of his werewolf alter-ego's abilities, it wouldn't be the increased speed, strength or senses, he admits. "I'd like to grow hair. On my face," he says. "My werewolf grows big, crazy muttonchops. But he grows it and then it just goes away. That's the power I want. I can just grow whatever I want and bring it in whenever I want. Why not?"

Posey is quick to point out this Teen Wolf doesn't have a lot in common with the original film — which came out before Posey and most of its target audience were born — including how his character looks during a full moon.

"The big movie I really looked at for inspiration was Wolf with Jack Nicholson, because it's totally our genre," he says. "It's funny, there's romance in it, and his wolf looks a lot more like ours. It's more smooth and … was it sexy? I don't want to call Jack Nicholson sexy. But he is."

While other actors might be canceling their Internet service to avoid reading scathing message board rants — which Teen Wolf was generating long before its premiere — Posey refuses to hide.

"I like hearing reviews, I like hearing what people have to say," he says. "I want to keep track of the show, see what people think. Nothing deters me. If people say bad reviews, it's just like, I like the show. That's what matters, right?"

Besides, Posey knows he has supporters, since he interacts with them as much as possible. "I'm Twittering like crazy," he says. "I'm pretty good with trying to stay in contact with my fans. Like, every single person that talks to me I try to message back. That's one of my favourite things about Twitter, just being so personal with your fans. I think it's so cool. I don't know, I just like it. I feel like I can change the world. And I'm going to, damn it, one tweet at a time."

Scene in brief

Studio estimates yesterday pegged X-Men: First Class at a solid No. 1 opening with a $56 million US weekend. But the prequel chronicling the formative years of the comic-book mutants found smaller audiences than the franchise's first four big-screen adventures.
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Who sought J.R.? Dallas star Larry Hagman's memorabilia auctioned off in Beverly Hills. Scan code for story.

MTV Awards

Show. Saturday Night Live star Jason Sudeikis hosted the two-hour MTV Movie Awards last night. The film fete's awards are given based on fan votes for their favourite movies in quirky categories such as best kiss, best fight and best jaw-dropping moment. Visit metronews.ca/scene for coverage of the event.

Ciao, Cameron: Rodriguez back to his first love

Alex Rodriguez dumps Cameron Diaz Says he 'needs to focus on baseball' Sources say Diaz went overboard trying to please him

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▶ Alex Rodriguez

Cameron Diaz and Alex Rodriguez have called it quits, according to Perez Hilton, and Diaz is reportedly none too thrilled about it.

"They've broken up," a source says. "[Cameron is] hurt and betrayed, because she tried so hard to please him. She went overboard." And according to Page Six, Rodriguez was the one who instigated the split, telling Diaz "that he needs to focus on baseball and that's all there is to it," according to a source. "He thought she would be an easy girlfriend. But then she pushed for more of a commitment, and he told her to cool it." METRO

Amy Winehouse checked herself out of rehab after just one week of treatment, according to the Associated Press. Her rep confirms that the troubled singer is on the loose, adding that Winehouse is "raring to go" on tour around Europe this summer. METRO

Celebrity tweets

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Pay up: Cheryl

Cheryl Cole's dismissal from the U.S. X Factor has reportedly left her in a face-off with the show's production company, Fremantle Media.

The dispute is over pay for the four days of work she completed, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

The company is looking to avoid ponying up the cash without violating Cole's contract.

"They don't want to pay her," a source says. "It's a chess match."

Fremantle is reportedly now asking Cole to apply for a U.S. visa — and Cole is reportedly set to comply. METRO

▶ Cheryl Cole

▶ Reps for both stars refused to comment on the breakup.

Penn and Scarjo calling it quits

Sean Penn and Scarlett Johansson have reportedly broken up after only a few months of dating, according to People magazine.

There was no reason given for the split, as reps for both stars refused to comment.

Some began speculating there was trouble when Johansson did not accompany Penn to the Cannes Film Festival, where his new film, Tree of Life, won the Palme d'Or, but the actress was said to be busy in New Mexico filming The Avengers. METRO

No ink for my girl: Becks

Tattoo enthusiast David Beckham admits he has a bit of a double-standard when it comes to his children eventually wanting to adorn their bodies. He tells Craig Ferguson that while his three sons are welcome to go under the tattoo needle, he doesn't feel the same about his soon-to-be-born daughter.

"I'm not sure I would let her get tattoos but the boys, I couldn't really argue with," he says. "I love mine personally, but I'm not sure they're going to look great when I'm 75." METRO

LaBeouf weighs in on Megan's foxiness

Shia LaBeouf says former Transformers co-star Megan Fox never really had time to get comfortable with the sex symbol status that was thrust upon her thanks to their blockbuster franchise.

"This is a girl who was taken from complete obscurity and placed in a sex-driven role in front of the whole world and told she was the sexiest woman in America," he tells the L.A. Times. LaBeouf admits series director Michael Bay may not have helped matters: "Megan developed this Spice Girl strength, this woman-empowerment [stuff] that made her feel awkward about her involvement with Michael, who some people think is a very lascivious filmmaker, the way he films women," he says. "The one thing Mike lacks is tact. There's no time for, 'I would like you to just arch your back 70 degrees.'" METRO

▶ Megan Fox

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Me to We books

Me to We has launched two new children's books. In Lessons From a Street Kid, Free the Children founder Craig Kielburger shares a special story about selflessness he experienced in Brazil. In My Masssaid Life: A Child's Adventure in Africa, author Robin recounts her journey from North America to the African savannah. Both books are available at Indigo and Chapters bookstores. METRO

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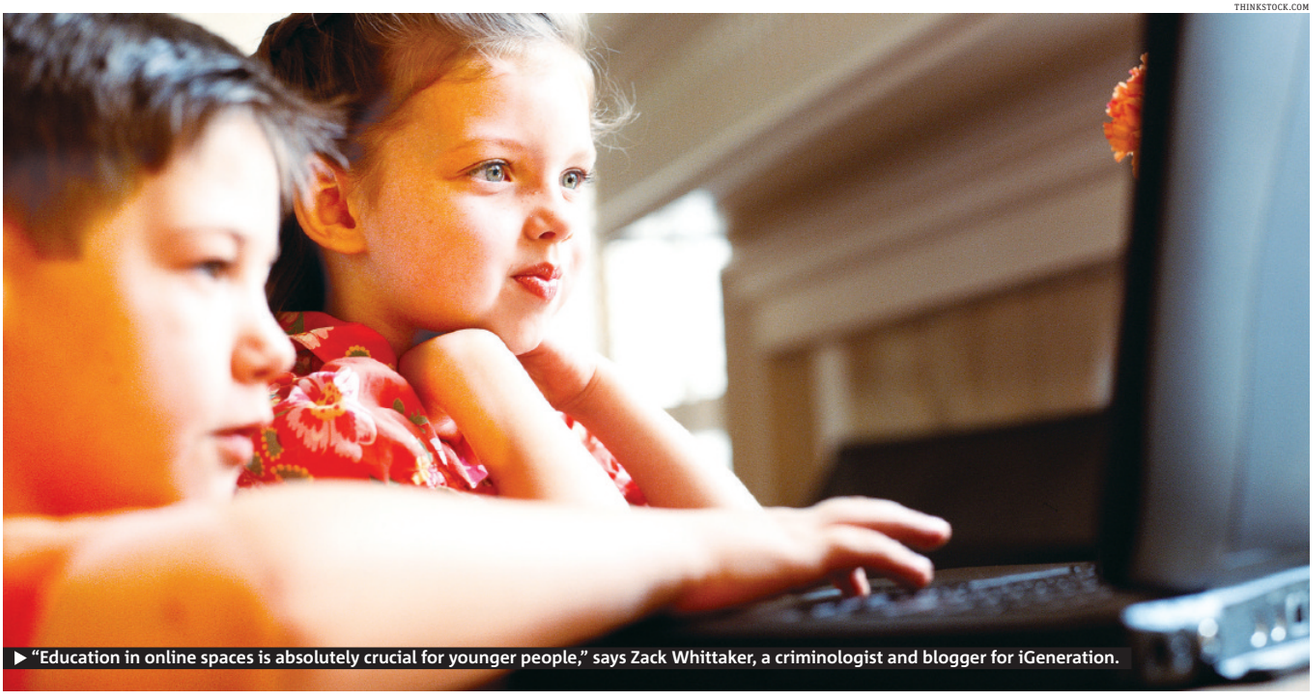

▶ "Education in online spaces is absolutely crucial for younger people," says Zack Whittaker, a criminologist and blogger for iGeneration.

Kids on Facebook?

Mark Zuckerberg recently said, if he could, he'd open up the site to children under 13 Zack Whittaker, a criminologist and blogger for iGeneration, weighs in on the controversy

You wrote that you're against children on Facebook. Why is that site different from MySpace or MSN messenger, where kids can befriend random screen names?
Well, as Facebook draws in over 500 million users worldwide, it is natural for the site to attract the most attention. While others sites should not bask in the heat Facebook feels with pressure from privacy advocacy groups, there is no difference between a seemingly random screen name on MSN/Windows Live and using a fake name on Facebook. Identity goes further than simply the name we use or details we hand over.

As a criminologist, what do you feel is the most effective way to stop predators?
This insidious relationship we have with online predatory behaviour is ubiquitous across sites involving children. Online sex offenders should be restricted from using social networks, but this simply prevents online reoffending. The balance should be maintained between children's access to offenders as well as offenders' access to children. A bipartite arrangement should be enforced, with children of a certain age — say 13 and upwards, as Facebook has as its current policy — are allowed on social networking sites, but with a restricted panel of privacy settings to prevent automatic disclosure of a child's information.

But how do we institute laws without violating privacy?
It is an immensely difficult balance to strike. Unfortunately, it is only for criminologists and sociologists to debate, and for respective parliaments, assemblies, congresses and legislators alike to implement. Privacy should be the foremost point for the minds of those constructing laws. If freedom of expression and speech can align with privacy — something the United States holds better than its British cousins — then we are at least one step in the right direction.

Should there be stricter guidelines for opening up a social media account?
Yes, in that it would prevent spam accounts from being created — formed from fake names that water down the concentrated social experience for the rest of users. Equally no, in that the less information there is about users online, the less chance that social media companies can misuse private user information, as Facebook has shown to do before.

What should I tell my kid? Once, I caught my 10-year-old niece chatting with someone who was an adult, and she got a charge from it, not fully understanding the issue. Warning her doesn't work.
Education in online spaces is crucial for younger people. Take into account cause and effect: If a child goes online, he or she should be aware of the vast array of consequences resulting from his or her actions. Parents should take an active approach in educating their kids online, but a disparity exists because many children are more in-tune with the online world than parents. METRO

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Grilling for veggie lovers

Vegetables can get lost among the burgers and steaks These recipes for Grilled Salad & Veggie Orzo Salad let vegetarians fire up their grills

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▶ This recipe makes six servings.

This salad is fresh tasting, colourful, simple to prepare and sure to become a seasonal favourite. Grilling fresh asparagus and peppers brings out their natural sweetness, making the flavours more intense.

Ingredients:

- 500 g (1 lb) asparagus, trimmed
- 2 sweet peppers, seeded and quartered
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) olive oil
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) each salt and pepper
- 325 ml (1 1/3 cups) orzo pasta
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) chopped sun-dried tomatoes
- 5 ml (1 tsp) grated lemon rind
- 20 ml (4 tsp) lemon juice
- 10 ml (2 tsp) liquid honey
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) crumbled feta cheese
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each chopped fresh chives and dill
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) pine nuts (optional)

Preparation:

1. In a bowl, toss together asparagus, peppers, 15 ml (1 tbsp) of oil, salt and pepper. Place veggies on greased grill over medium-high heat; close lid and grill, turning occasionally, until tender-crisp and lightly charred, 5 to 8 minutes. Return to bowl and let cool. Cut into bite-size pieces.
2. In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook orzo for 7 minutes. Stir in sun-dried tomatoes; cook for 1 minute. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain again and place in serving bowl. Stir in grilled vegetables.
3. In a bowl, combine lemon rind, lemon juice and honey; whisk in remaining oil. Pour over orzo mix. Add cheese, chives and dill; toss to coat. Sprinkle with pine nuts, if using.

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Grilled Salad

Start to finish: 30 mins.
Makes: 10 servings

Ingredients:

- 500 ml (2 cups or 1 pint) cherry or grape tomatoes
- Olive oil
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1 lemon, halved
- 1 lime, halved
- 3 hearts of romaine lettuce, halved lengthwise

Preparation:

1. Heat covered grill on high. Meanwhile, cut 2 sections of foil about 35 cm (14 inches) in length. Place half of the tomatoes in centre of each piece of foil, drizzle with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Seal packets by bringing long sides of foil up toward centre and folding edges over a couple of times. Bring ends up toward centre and crimp foil shut.
2. Reduce grill to medium-high, place packets on grill. Place lemon and lime halves, cut side down, on grill. Close lid; cook 5 mins.
3. Drizzle olive oil over cut sides of romaine, season with salt and pepper. Open lid and use oil-soaked paper towel held with pair of tongs to coat grates. Place romaine halves, cut side down, on the grill. Cook with lid open for about 3 minutes or until the lettuce develops grill marks.
4. Remove packets from grill and open carefully (will release steam). Place romaine on platter and pour tomatoes over them. Squeeze lemon and lime halves over everything; serve.

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▶ Spinach and artichokes are the stars of this dish.

Quick meatless meal

This pasta spinach and artichoke dish is so quick and easy to prepare that it can be made in the time it takes to cook the rotini.

Preparation:

1. Cook pasta in boiling water according to package directions.
2. Heat large skillet over medium heat. Add olive oil, diced onion and pine nuts and sauté for 3 to 5 minutes or until onion is cooked.
3. Add artichokes, dried cranberries, spinach, red pepper flakes and pepper. Sauté for another 2 minutes or until spinach just starts to wilt.
4. Add garlic and sauté entire mix for about 1 more minute. When pasta is ready, drain and toss with skillet ingredients. Serve sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and lemon slices.

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Ingredients:

- 1 375-g box whole-grain rotini
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) olive oil
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) pine nuts
- 1 can (170 ml/6 oz) marinated artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
- 150 ml (2/3 cup) dried cranberries
- 1 bag (227 g/8 oz) baby spinach
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) black pepper
- 4 cloves garlic, mined
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Fresh lemon slices, for garnish

UNCORKING WINE

What's the difference between organic wine and conventional wine? *Peter of Vancouver*

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Wineries that produce certified organic wine cannot use toxic pesticides, herbicides or synthetic fertilizers to grow grapes. An organic vineyard will fertilize crops with compost, compost teas, green manure and cover crops. Instead of herbicides, they rely on mechanical weeding, mowing around the vines, mulching and companion planting.

Certified organic wine doesn't use any genetically modified organisms (GMOs) either. GMO yeast, for example, is allowed in conventional wines. However, wine labelled "Made with organically grown grapes" may have sulphur dioxide. The latter might also be processed using the same equipment and in the same facility as conventional wine.

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There are a few simple things you can do to make your home more ecologically friendly.

A home is the largest — and often oldest — possession many Canadians own. The world is changing rapidly, and even a house as young as 50 years old was built in a time where building methods and future priorities were very different than they are now. As a result, home renovation is booming across the country. And — like any other growth industries — green, eco-friendly projects are more popular than ever.

"There's always an energy-efficiency step you can take," says Steven Price, senior director for conservation, science and practice with WWF-Canada. "The best thing to do is get an energy audit. They're not very expensive, and if you want to target your money for best value, an energy audit will help you figure out the best place to go."

Price recently renovated his 100-year-old semi-detached home. He says the Internet is filled with useful information, big-box retailers offer lots of green advice, and the money you invest will absolutely hold its value.

"In most cases, if you have the capital to invest in home insulation or more efficient appliances, it will pay back in the long run. On energy, that will be increasingly true as prices go up in the future. It's harder to justify the gray-water tanks and the cisterns from a price point alone. But they will become more and more affordable with time — as water becomes the new oil, in terms of its preciousness."

Price also saved money by recycling old ceiling beams and discarded bricks into a beautiful bar top, and an eye-catching renovated fireplace.

"Everything old is new again," he says, "but we're doing it with modern approaches."

Another inspired idea is greening your roof — literally.

"We made a garden on a flat roof — about the size of an apartment balcony. We're able to grow mint and spices, and have a sitting chair. That's pretty nice."

Every bit helps, Price concludes, and it's a way an entire city can become less ecologically disruptive.

"When you think of flat garage roofs — if the building is strong enough — and all the flat roof space downtown, we could do a lot to make our cities cooler … in both senses of the word."

Energy

Local fixer-uppers:

Renovations A whopping 47 per cent of Vancouver households did some form of home renovation in 2009, according to data from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The average cost of these projects was $13,457 – higher than in any other Canadian province.

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▶ Start out with a spot you've been aching to see, then check if there's a way you can help out in the area.

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There's no place like home, but when five unemployed folks jostle for every dismal opening, home may have no place for you — which is why job counselors suggest the quick trick to make your career take flight could be a stint volunteering on a faraway shore.

A trip spent archiving artifacts or replanting rainforests can help both the un- and un-happily employed rediscover their calling, says sabbatical coach Clive Prout.

"If you're unhappy with your current career, then use a sabbatical as a way to get out of it," he offers.

"If you leave the country, you get a sense of the things we take for granted, particularly what we use as measures of success."

Voluntourism, Doug Cutchins, author of Volunteer Vacations, says can also be a way to test-drive a new vocation, like eco-management or development economics.

But it doesn't have to just be a break from your career, he adds — it can be a break for your career.

"Volunteer vacations could be a short-term way to get some training, maybe learn another language, and pick up skills," he says. "Really smart employers will not care so much whether you've been paid, just whether you've shown dedication, creativity, and hard work."

PUT IT ON THE RESUME

Details like time spent laboring in an exotic locale can make your resumé leap from the stack, Cutchins says — and hopefully not off the table.

The trick to leveraging a volunteer vacation into acceptable resumé material, he says is to "just focus on the skills that you gained or honed."

"It's easer to make your resumé stand out if you've taken time off to do things that you believe are going to make a difference," Prout concurs.

Then, when the interview hour arrives, "Talk about how those particular experiences are relative to the job," Cutchins adds.

The Money Question

It may seem odd but volunteering costs money, more often than not:

But it need not cost a lot, Cutchins claims.

"Staying domestically certainly costs a lot less than going internationally," he says. Staying for a while, he adds, reduces it further.

And others are willing to waive it outright.

"There's not an insignificant list of organizations that are free or nearly free," Cutchins says.

Maker Faire like a 'science fair on steroids'

A growing community of people are living by the philosophy that if it can be dreamt, it can most certainly be built.

Ideas that might be deemed whimsical, inane or impossible by less ambitious folk are being nurtured, shared and created by this fast-growing movement.

Makers and do-it-yourselfers are people who bring their ideas to life. And with the power and connectivity of the Internet, everything – from charging an iPod with an onion to building digital TV coat hanger antennas – really does seem possible.

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▶ Leigh Christie, left, executive director of the eatArt foundation and Jonathan Tippett, eatArt member, pose with the Mondospider, a massive walking machine.

"It's about the ethos of challenging yourself to do things that you otherwise wouldn't," said Dallas Luther, a Vancouver-based props builder and member of the maker movement.

"These skills are really accessible and they've never been more accessible, with the Internet. We're encouraging people to engage with their innate creative abilities."

Maker projects can range from common hobbies, like crocheting or mosaics, to the more niche, like kinetic sculptures or "c and c" – computer and numerical controlled machines that are pre-programmed to cut or build specific projects. Makers are also known to modify or customize already manufactured devices, like remote controls or espresso machines.

Creative Canada

On June 25 to 26, Vancouver will host Mini Makerfaire, a place for the city's makers to swap, marvel and, of course, make.

Co-organized by Luther, the two-day event is a science fair on steroids, a rallying point of panels, exhibits, workshops and displays all devoted to the art of doing-it-yourself.

The moniker "maker" stems from Maker Magazine, a publication devoted to the art of making things. Founded in 2005, it quickly garnered a strong following across North America. From knitted crafts to homemade robots, Maker walks its readers through each project in a straightforward and accessible manner.

In 2006, the magazine launched Maker Faire, in San Mateo, Calif., a large-scale event meant to bring its readership and their ideas together. It's since expanded to Detroit and New York. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Royson Ng's business success story is inspiring Canada's new citizens to dream big

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"Canada is a goldmine of opportunity," says Royson Ng from his large corner office at Samtack Inc. Now the award-winning entrepreneur and businessman is helping other new immigrants find their turning point in Canada and is showing them by example.

When he first came to Toronto from Malaysia with his wife and young family, Royson was told "You have a degree — so what?"

He pumped gas, repaired clocks and worked at Future Shop. Within three months Royson moved into management and eight years later found himself being courted by Sammy Chiu of Samtack Inc. to take his company public.

After Royson's arrival in the corner office, Samtack's revenue soared from 20 million a year to over 400 million worldwide. Today 97 per cent of all Samtack employees are new immigrants.

"I tell them, 'You think you were very good where you came from? Well, forget it, burn the bridge and move on.' Giving money is one thing but I believe that you should also give a part of yourself. I get a lot of satisfaction from that."

Giving back to the community and to his adopted country. That's what makes Royson Ng a Canadian success story.

▶ Royson Ng, President of Samtack Inc. holds the New Immigrant Welcome Kit he created while President of the Association of Chinese Canadian Entrepreneurs.

Let's take this class outside

The Trees of Knowledge program is inviting Canadian schools to think outside the classroom and focus on the benefits of learning outdoors.

Schools are invited to apply for a chance to win a customized open-air classroom, valued at $20,000. This classroom, based on the school's submitted design, would consist of a landscaped, green infrastructure and could include elements like boulders, topsoil and trees.

Organizers believe the program will help foster the students' environmental ethics and improve social interactions. Deadline for application is August 12, 2011.

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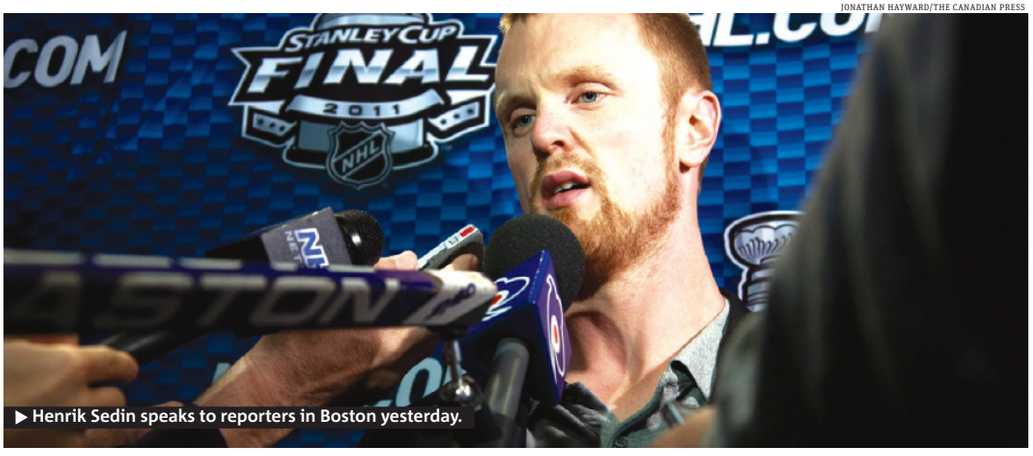

▶ Henrik Sedin speaks to reporters in Boston yesterday.

Numbers looking good

Statistically, the likelihood of the Canucks winning the Stanley Cup went from good to great with Alex Burrows' game-winner on Saturday night.

Fittingly, No. 14's goal, which happened to be the second-fastest overtime tally in Stanley Cup Finals history, increased Vancouver's chances by 14 percentage points.

Of the 46 teams that have taken a 2-0 lead in the final series, 42 have hoisted hockey's Holy Grail, a conversion rate of 91 per cent. But before writing Boston off completely, consider the 2009 Pittsburgh Penguins, who erased this same series deficit en route to downing Detroit in seven games.

Though the Bruins will undoubtedly take some solace in finally burying the biscuit behind Roberto Luongo, the Canucks head into Game 3 on the heels of their most productive performance in their brief history with Tim Thomas. Vancouver's three goals on Saturday were one more than the Canucks had combined to score in four previous tilts with Thomas.

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Comeback kid

Manny Malhotra's inspirational return to the lineup came with tangible benefits. In his first game back since suffering a serious eye injury on March 16th, Malhotra won six of the seven faceoffs he took and logged 1:31 on the penalty kill. His 7:26 of ice time as a fourth liner in Game 2 was more than the combined icetime of the entire fourth line in Game 1.

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Burrows bites back

With his two-goal performance in Game 2, Burrows is now tied for second in playoff goal scoring with nine and has tickled the twine five times in his last five games. Burrows' stellar stats give him an outside shot at winning the Conn Smythe as playoff MVP. If he did win, he would be the first undrafted player to do so.

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Char-broiled

Zdeno Chara was a tower of power in the series opener, but appeared to wear down over the course of Game 2 thanks to a steady barrage of hits from a variety of Canucks. Chara was on the ice for Vancouver's tying and winning goals on Saturday, and was in the penalty box for the other.

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Historic Mark-er

With his second period power play goal in game two, Kamloops native Mark Recchi became the oldest player in NHL history to score a goal in the Stanley Cup Final. At the age of 43 years and 123 days, Recchi easily surpassed Igor Larionov, who scored in 2002 as a 41-year-old with the Detroit Red Wings.

Quoted

"Right from the warmup, it was kind of sensory overload, just the noise, the crowd into, all the towels waving. It's the first time I've seen the home crowd that excited in playoffs. I guess I really didn't settle down until my first shift."

MANNY MALHOTRA, ON MAKING HIS RETURN TO THE ICE ON SATURDAY. THE VETERAN CENTRE HADN'T PLAYED SINCE SUFFERING A SERIOUS EYE INJURY IN MID-MARCH.

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Halfway there, Canucks focus on the task ahead

The Vancouver Canucks didn't embark on this particular business trip with celebrating on their minds.

Halfway home to the Stanley Cup, the team landed in Boston with the opportunity to claim its first ever championship before getting on another plane. The mere prospect of that had people celebrating on the streets of Vancouver long into yesterday morning, but the enthusiasm didn't rub off on the players who will be charged with getting the job done.

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"It's been tight, really close games," forward Henrik Sedin said last night. "Both could have gone either way. We know that we have to play better.

"They're a good team and we've got a lot of respect for those guys."

With Game 3 looming at what promises to be an amped-up TD Garden tonight, the Canucks are expecting to see a different Bruins team than the one they beat twice at Rogers Arena.

An old adage suggests a playoff series isn't over until a team has lost on home ice. The Vancouver players are willing to take it even further after watching Chicago erase a 3-0 deficit in the first round and force overtime in Game 7.

"If there's anything this playoffs have taught is, it's that you can't (get ahead of yourself)," said forward Jannik Hansen. "You've seen how many series have been up and you think, 'Oh now the team is going to close it out,' and suddenly the other team has been back. We've had that experience ourselves."

The Canucks are coming across as extremely poised in the midst of an emotional time. They're riding a wave of positivity after scoring a Game 1 victory on a goal by Raffi Torres with 18.5 seconds to play before pulling Game 2 out just 11 seconds into overtime on an Alex Burrows wraparound.

It's put a long-awaited championship just outside of their grasp.

"I think the players have to be focused on the task at hand," said Canucks coach Alain Vigneault. "If you are focused on the task and what you need to do to perform well, then your emotions are the right ones, your intensity is the right intensity and you can go out there and execute."

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▶ Rafael Nadal returns the ball to Roger Federer yesterday.

Nadal bests Federer in Open final

Spanish star matches Borg with his 6th French Open win

Regardless of the setting or the surface, Rafael Nadal confounds Roger Federer the way no other man can.

Put the two greats of the game on opposite ends of a court in a Grand Slam final — particularly at Roland Garros, on the red clay that Nadal rules — and the one-sided nature of the rivalry grows even more pronounced.

Grinding along the baseline, using every inch of his wingspan to extend points, whipping fearsome forehands this way and that, Nadal flummoxed Federer yet again yesterday in a riveting highlight-filled match, beating him 7-5, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 6-1 for a record-tying sixth French Open championship and 10th major title overall.

"He plays better against the better ones, and that's what he showed today," said Federer, owner of 16 Grand Slam trophies. "He's a great champion, on clay, especially."

There's no question that Nadal is as good as it gets in Paris — 45-1 for his career, and the same number of titles there as Bjorn Borg — but the Spaniard already also has shown that he is much more than the King of Clay. And yesterday's victory will only raise more questions about whether Federer truly deserves to be called the Greatest of All Time if he is not even the Greatest of Right Now.

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"I was able to play my best when I needed my best. For that reason, today I am here with the trophy."
RAFAEL NADAL

Nadal leads their head-to-head series 17-8. That includes a 6-2 advantage in Grand Slam finals and a 5-0 edge at the French Open (in the 2005 semifinals, and the 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2011 finals).

When a reporter recited those numbers and asked for an assessment, Nadal replied: "Well, it means I can play well, too.

"When you talk about these statistics, when you try and make these comparisons, really it's not very interesting to me," continued Nadal, who would have ceded the No. 1 ranking to Novak Djokovic with a loss yesterday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Thrashers GM won't make the trip north

Rick Dudley won't be part of the NHL's return to Winnipeg.

True North Sports and Entertainment confirmed yesterday that it will not retain Dudley's services as general manager when the Atlanta Thrashers relocate to the Manitoba capital next season.

The company purchased the Thrashers this week and has already met its goal of selling 13,000 season tickets.

Dudley, who was named the Thrashers' GM in April 2010, had four years remaining on his contract.

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▶ Rick Dudley

"After meeting with Rick Dudley this week, we have decided to go in another direction with the position of general manager of our team," True North chairman Mark Chipman said in a release. "We informed Rick of our decision late (Saturday) afternoon, and thanked him for his work in building a foundation and future for this team."

Craig Heisinger, the general manager of the American Hockey League's Manitoba Moose, is expected to be a key piece of the NHL club's front office. When sale of the team was announced, Chipman said Heisinger would play a "significant role."

Chicago Blackhawks assistant general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff has also been linked to the club.

True North did not say who will be in attendance on the team's behalf at the NHL's GM meetings in Boston on Wednesday.
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Bruins sticking to their game plan

After making the long trip home yesterday, the Boston Bruins didn't walk off the plane with a long list of changes or adjustments planned.

Instead, their strategy for getting back into the Stanley Cup final against the Vancouver Canucks was to stick with what got them here. Facing a virtual must-win Game 3 tonight, the Bruins were looking to embrace the energy of playing on home ice — they're 7-3 at TD Garden during this post-season — while continuing to ride Zdeno Chara and Tim Thomas.

Those two men were both beaten by Alex Burrows before he brought a quick end to overtime in Game 2. Thomas was caught out of his goal as Burrows outraced Chara to score on a wraparound, but the Bruins goalie scoffed at the notion he might want to tone down his aggressive style.

"I have a pretty good idea of how to play goalie," Thomas said yesterday. "I'm not going to be taking suggestions or advice at this time. I'm just going to keep playing the way I have."

There was more than a hint of defiance from the Eastern Conference champions, who clearly feel unlucky to be trailing the series 2-0 after a pair of one-goal losses.

Coach Claude Julien came to the defence of both Thomas and Chara, the towering six-foot-nine defenceman who had a tough outing in Game 2. The Bruins captain is averaging more than 28 minutes per game in the playoffs and shouldn't expect to see that workload eased any.

"Where we are right now, we have to look at it this way: He's got all summer long to rest," said Julien. "Now is not the time to start giving him a rest. We're in a fight here for a Stanley Cup.

"He's capable of taking it."

Julien hinted at needing to make a few small "corrections" before the puck is dropped for Game 3. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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▶ Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki misses a last-second shot over Miami's Udonis Haslem in Dallas last night.

Heat 'D' denies Mavs comeback

Dallas rallies late, but Nowitzki's game-tying shot falls short ◐ Bosh clutch in return to hometown

The Miami Heat didn't blow this one. Now they're two wins from being crowned NBA champions.

Chris Bosh made a 16-foot, go-ahead jumper from the baseline with 39.6 seconds left and the Heat held on for an 88-86 victory over the Dallas Mavericks last night for a 2-1 lead in the NBA finals.

Recent history says this is a huge win for the Heat. The Game 3 winner in a tied finals has won the championship all 11 times since the 2-3-2 format began in 1985.

Miami got into this tight series by blowing a 15-point lead in the last quarter of Game 2. The Heat wasted a 14-point lead in this game, but went back ahead 81-75 with 6:31 left. They knew Dirk Nowitzki would drive Dallas' rally but he burned them anyway for 12 straight points.

But after Bosh's clutch shot, Nowitzki's streak ran out. He tried passing out of a double team and threw the ball away, then hit the back iron on a jumper at the buzzer.

88	86
HEAT	MAVERICKS

"It went just how we thought it would ... I've got confidence every time he shoots the ball that it's going in."

MIAMI'S UDONIS HASLEM ON CHRIS BOSH'S CLUTCH SHOT

"This is a total win," said Dwyane Wade, who led Miami with 29 points and 11 rebounds. "You want to win the game on the defensive end of the floor and we got a stop."

Bosh, a Dallas native who had been 0-for-8 in his hometown, overcame a swollen left eyelid caused by a poke during the first quarter to score 18 points. He had seven in the fourth quarter.

LeBron James added 17 points and nine assists. But he also had four turnovers, including a pair during the fourth quarter that helped bring Dallas back. Mario Chalmers added 12.

Udonis Haslem had only six points, but his tough defence on the final two possessions saved the Heat.

Nowitzki finished with 34 points, but didn't get much help. Jason Terry scored 15 and Shawn Marion had 10, but both were shut out in the fourth quarter. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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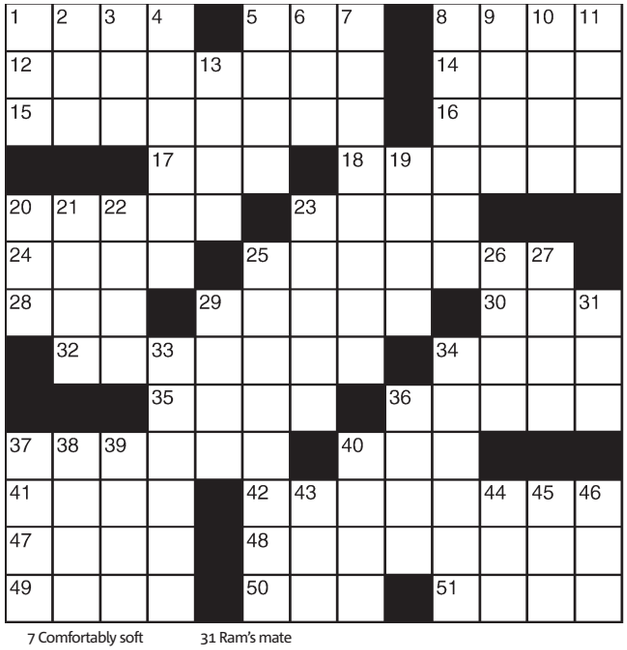

Across

1 Rock band's equipment
5 One of the Seven Dwarfs
8 Mr. Astaire
12 Ladyfingers dessert
14 Of planes and such
15 Huge
16 Bowling alley
17 Roman X
18 Aide
20 Extinct birds
23 Faction
24 Culture medium
25 Articulate
28 Morning moisture
29 Mel who voiced Bugs Bunny
30 Shock and —
32 Study of wine (Var.)
34 Distort
35 Website info, for short
36 Cubic meter
37 Fujiyama's island
40 Gentleman's address
41 Jai —
42 Famed World War II bomber
47 Describe
48 Manicurist's need
49 Enemies
50 — Aviv
51 Protection (Var.)

Down

1 Consumed
2 60 sec.
3 Expert
4 Tailor, old-style
5 Singer Celine
6 Buckeyes' sch.
7 Comfortably soft
8 "I've —, and I ..."
9 Harvest
10 Sea eagle
11 Active one
13 Sras., across the Pyrenees
19 Sch. goings-on
20 Old man
21 Curved molding
22 Sunrise
23 Hosiery woes
25 Speaking well
26 Birthday treat
27 Basin accessory
29 Mediocre
31 Ram's mate
33 Cover a multitude —
34 Fly low and attack
36 Ledge
37 50 percent
38 Hodgepodge
39 Appellation
40 Dirt
43 Scot's denial
44 Showbiz job
45 "The Greatest"
46 Affirmative

▶ Yesterday's answer

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Yesterday's answer ▶

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♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Too long you have stood on the side while others have profited.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 You may be tempted to close your ears to advice but if you do you will miss out on important info.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Everything will fall into place over the next 24 hours.

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♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You will have to get tough with someone who has let you down.

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